swuctive generalizations: 1. The rain and snow storms, and even the moderate rains and snows, gavel from the west toward the east in the United States, during th months of November, December January, February and March, which are the only months to which thes

generalizations apply. 2. The storms are accompanied with a depression of the barometer most the central line of the storm and a rise of the barometer in the

front and rear. 2. This central line of miousnus pressure is generally of great length from north to south, and moves sid-

foremost toward the east. 4 This line is sometimes nearly straingt, but generally curved, and most frequently with its contex side toward the east.

5. The velocity of this line is such

that it travels from the Mississippi to the Connecticut River in about I wenty-four hours, and from the Connec out to St. John, New Foundland 1 nearly the same, or about thirty-six miles an hour.

6. When the barometer falls and denly in the western part of New England, it rises at the same time it the valley of the Mississippi, and also at St. John, New Foundland. 7. In great storms the wind i

several hundred miles on both sides of the minumum pressure blows to wards that line directly or oblique! 8. The force of the wind is ! portion to the suddenness and great ness of the depression of the baron

9. In all great and sudden depres clous of the barometer there is much rain or snow; and mail sudden great rains or snow there is a great depression of the barometer near the center of the storm, and rise beyond its

10. Many storms are of great and unknown length from north to south, reaching beyond our observers on the Gulf of Mexico and on the west diameter is compacatively small. The storms therefore move and tora-

11. Most storms commence in the "far West," beyond our mest western observers, but some commence in the

12. When a storm commences in mum pressure does not come from the "far West," but commences with the storm, and travels with it towers the eastward. 18. There is generally a tall of

wind at the line of minumum presture, and sometimes a caim.

ter begins to rise.
15. There is generally but little wind near the line of minumem pressure, and on each side of that

fine the winds are irregular, but tend outward from that line. 16. The fluctuations of the barometer are generally greater in the northern than the southern parts of

the United States.
17. The fluctuations of the barons cter are generally greater in the eastern than in the western parts of the United States.

18. In the northern parts of the United States, the wind, generally in great storms, sets in from the north of east and terminates from the north of west.

19. In the southern part of the United States, the wind genera sets in from the south of east and terminates from the south of west. 20. During the passage of storms the wind generally changes from the eastward to the westward by the south, especially in the southern parts of the United States. 21. The northern part of the storm

generally travels more rapidly towords the east than the southern part. 22. During the high barometer on

the day preceding the storm it is generally clear and mild in temperature, especially if very cold weather preceded.

The temperature generally fulls suddenly on the passage of the center of great storms, so that sometimes when a storm is in the middle of the United States, the lowest temperature of the month will be in the west on the same day that the lightest temperature is in the east. Some of the storms, it is true, are

contained entirely, for a time, within the bounds of my observers, and in that case the minumum barometer does not exhibit itself in a line of great length, extending from north to south, but it is confined to a region near the center of the storm, and can be prevented, while we must ociravels with that center toward the From these experiments it may

safely be inferred, contrary to the general belief of scientific men, that tapor permeates the air from a high to a low dew point with extreme slowness, if, indeed, it permeates it at all; and in meteorology, it will bereafter be known that vapor rises into the regions where the clouds we formed only by being carried up by asceading currents of air centaining it .- Scientific American.

Sare the Corn Fodder.

We are of the opinion, says the Germantown Telegraph, that there tag and saving of cornfodder, that with regard to the latter disease, it is walue demands. Every good farmer must know that cattle cat it greedily through the winter, and if wit and steamed it is as good for them as the best hay, and really more milk-producing.

Where is the necessity for allowing it to remain in the shocks until she middle or end of November?

Corn should not be cut down until the atlks are dying and the grain is rretty hard, and then it should reso colutely necessary for the drying cithe grain. It should be husked as early as possible, and the folder tied up in bundles, and either carefully stacked near the cattle stables or put

under shelter in sheds. It is well known, too, that horses prefer it to the best hay; also that other substance impervious to moist-the blades are especially sought for the feed racing animals, strengthening their wind and bottom beyond any other food. It is besides wholeany other food. It is besides whole-some provender, and helps most ben-ificially in making the winter's sup-ply of hay hold out till late in the spring, with the addition of roots. which every farmer who shrewdly gold leaf. The child warnish and spring, with the addition of roots, which every farmer who shrewdly gold leaf. The cuild died in a few looks to the main chance, ought to hours. If the fur of a rabbit or the

There is a gentleman now living in Zanesville, Ohio, at the age of 57, who was born when his father was 78 years old. He is anxious to know if there is another person living whose father was born 165 years ago.

BURRES OF THE REAL

A waist of time -A stout old haly's. Motto for a cat show. Como to the seratch!

Are women nearer angels since they have worn high heels?

It is easier for a man to be engagof than to belengaging. Women are born women. Men are born boys, and have to grow up Marriage is often the end of a man's troubles-but which end? No unfortunate trader looks so

down in the mouth as a dentist. The highest compliment to a barr-He died and made no sign. Mon often strike women before meriage, and oftener afterwards. The story of an unhappy marriage

often a narrative of many words. Nearly all women like soldiers ad some would like a good offer, sir. Why should a proud lady wear a Because pride must have a

Why, if you are called loudly, must you wear a wig? Because you are bareled after. One lady ought not to envy an-

ther lady's roan horse, because it is not her own. It only takes four letters to make They should be returned

though, when it is over. Why was Desdemona like Lucy Ashton? Because the was the bride of L'amour Moor.

Fashionable bootmakers can't alrays cure ladie's boots if they are and; but they heel them. Why is a man who kicks out right

and left like an ancient robber? Be ause he's a freebooter. It is proposed that men who are ald-headed should have their mono gram painted on the bare spot.

Sermons in stones-Monuments ommemorating heroic men and eroie deeds.

The Arkansas Journal says "Where our office was two weeks ago now runs the Mississippi River. northern lakes, while their cast and Out of respect for the Father of Riv-

A little bit of a thing, who had ust got back from a party, was asked by her mamma how she had enjoyed erself. "O mamma!" she said, "I'm so full of happiness, I couldn't be no happier without I was bigger."

There must be some mistake about the United States, the line of minu- this item, which we ellp from an exclarge. It says; "The young men of the Wheelmo western of the Wheeling watering-places have discarded white vests. The young ladies use so much oil on their hair, that a vest is only good for one evening on the plazza.

The following correspondence I pressure passes an observer toward the east, the wind generally soon beings to the west and generally soon your account has been standard to the passes to the west and some standard to have taken place between a merchant and one of his clients: "Sir your account has been standard." changes to the west, and the barome- iwo years; I must have it settled immediately." Answer: "Sir things usually settle by standing; I regre that my account is an exception. If it has been standing too long suppose you let it run a little.

A clergyman, who owned a form found his plowman sitting on his plow, resting his horse. Quoth the elergyman: "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a good tub-scythe here and be cutting a few oushes along the fence while the is resting a short time? Wouldn't it be well sir," said John for you to have a tub of potatoes in he pulpit, and when they are sing g, peel emawhile to be ready for

A very happy retort was that of a as to a lawyer names Missing who was termenting him. The lawyer was defending a prisoner charged with stealing a donkey. The prosecutor had left the animal tied up to a gate, and when he returned it was gone. Missing was very severe in his examination of the witness. "Do you mean to say, witness, the donkey was stolen from that gate. "I mean to say, sir, giving the judge and then the jury sty look? "the ass was Missing."

LIFE.-He who attempt's to comreas three lives in one will inevita y experience a failure. He who ries to live in the past and future merely vegetates in the present. The rue idea is to live in the present for the future, inasmuch as the present among the stubble of the preceding becomes the future between the inpiration and expiration of each oreath.

CLEANING OUT GRANARIES.-The avages of insects on the grain are by no means confined to out door as tacks. The loss arising from the depredations of insects which infest granaries, we judge will fully equal that from those which are trouble-some in the field. But the former casionally suffer the latter. When granarics are empty, they may be freed from weevil, and all other kindred vermin, by washing with bot soap suds, using a stiff broom to disturb all intruders which may be hid in the cracks of the floor or bins, Fresh limewash, well brushed into the ceilings and walls, will complete the business. When they are out, they should be kept out. No open window should be allowed in a granary during the summer months, when the moths are flying.

What Vaccination Has Done.

Through the increase of intelligence three great diseases, the Oriental plague, the scurvy, and the small-pox, hard to imagine its destructive viru-lence in old times. Its average annual death rates seventy years ago, in counof vaccination, 5,500 died of small-pox; from the year 1802 to 1813, a period of sixteen years after vaccina-tion had been compulsory, only 158 persons died of small-pox over the whole Kingdom of Denmark, out of a population of 2,000,000.

CLEANSE THE SKIN. It is a control the bleak, bare grounds of the linses, and of keeping the paies of the tenths of all our farmers' homes, and we should think it would need and we should think it would need suitivate for feeding in the early skin of a pig be covered with a solu-

tion of indian rubber in naptha, the animal ceases to breathe in a couple of It is reported that two thousand people of color are asking help from the American Colonization Society to though the cause of death was not again to the American Colonization Society to though the cause of death was not again to the American Colonization Society to though the cause of death was not again to the American Colonization Society to though the cause of death was not again to the American Colonization Society to though the cause of death was not again to the American Colonization Society to though the Committed suicide, 140 tiest of instruction in the cause of death was not again to the first or chapted that two though the cause of death was not again to the hours,-Manufacturer and Builder.

Preparing Dried Fruit for Market. The following directions for selectng, curing, packing and shipping boiled rice, one cup of sited flour, following article on a subject which officials and corporations in every inmicd fruits for market will be found one cur, one-third temperature of we fear is too little considered and stance of culpable and disastrons sector to all who desire to obtain the soda, and milk enough to form a bat-

Dried Apples :-select sound fruit. out where this is not done, let the above, as to cleanliners, be observed. This done, and dried of a bright coor, they will sell readily for good

Dried Cherries, with seeds in, always sell. They should be carefully picked when ripe, thoroughly dried, and kept as clean as possible. "Seedless" cherries belong to the most fanways find a ready market, at good prices. They require to be excefully dried, without being burned, and acked in their natural state. If mixed with molasses, or "doctored" in any way, it is detected at once, and hey have to be sold at very reduced

Oried Plums should be handled in he some manner as cherries. Dried Blackberries have recently become quite a staple, and in many sections the best paying crop that

grows. When ripe they should be nicely dried (not burned) before packing. If packed before thorough-ly dried they breed worms, become nouldy, and lead to general dissatis-Dried Raspherries always bring

etter price than blackberries, and hould be handled in the same way. Quinces and Pears, cut fine, thooughly peeled and cored nice, bring Never mix different qualities in

covered, and the price will be based upon the poorest quality in the packge. Barrels are preferable for shipping; and place a distinguishing mark upon each package of the different grades. Let all barrels be correctly tared on the side as well as the head. Follow these directions and the fruit will class with the best grades, and the increased price will mply repay the trouble. Mark quick oven. plain directions on every package, name of article, weight, thre of count nd forward invoice of what, how and when shipments are made.

Help to Next Winter's Cattle Food,

Every sere of ground cleared of oats, wheat, or any other crop har-rested so that it can be plowed and ultivated in July can be made to olp through the winter. Some artificial manure on the ground put is lose to the seed in rows or in cont guity any way, would bring a goocrop of turnips after the soil has been thoroughly cultivated, while might be kept in cellars or otherwise, to hold out till spring-Rape sown immediately after the harvesting of grain, will produce a heavy mass of food which sheep youngestile, &c., could feed on late n the autumn, and would thus save feeding with hay or fodder so soon. enough which will be doing nothing done working bottle stid set in the continuous forces of the support half the animals in the Chited States, and the land would really be benefit ted in the cultivation and growth of the intervening crop. Let any one this statement, look round at water.

Solution in the Chited States, weeks. Use one teaching of this will keep good for six weeks. Use one teaching of this will keep good for six weeks. Use one teaching this will be your return it you purchase a fortunate share in the Memphis Real Estate Distribution, which draws upon the intervening crop. Let any one this statement, look round at water.

M. E. H. Solution and 128 ranging from \$200,000 - \$166,000 or \$10.000 to \$10. reading this statement, look round at his neighbor's fields, where he will see hay that ought to have been put in the barns a month ago; oxen and horses lying will which might have plowed and got ready the fields for planting with the aforesaid crops, end every third avable field he passes will be covered with weeds grown crop or any other second planting

would do .- Country Gentleman. Pleasant Homes,

As we travel through the country

as the almost entire want of home embellishments, such as shrub, vines and climbers, lawns, evergreens and shade trees. There is nothing in na ture so refining to man as to be sur-rounded at home with these beauties most of which are within the reach of every one who is able to own real estate.. How lamentably true it is that not over one in twenty of all our farmers throughout the country but are almost destitute of anything deserving the name of ornamentation about their dwellings, and still more, are destitute of either lawn or pleasure grounds. If a farmer should devote an acre of land to few cherries, pears, Siberian crabs, such an acre would soon be worth any other ten acres on the farm. Children all love flowers and ornamental shrubbery, and above all, hey love a beautiful grass plat or lawn for a play-ground, where toil and labor can be dismissed, and recreation and true enjoyment drawn into their fill. It requires little to induce children to learn to love to decorate home. Give them the opportunity, and with but little outlay, they will increase the value of that acre one hundred fold. When shrubbery and everygens are once planted they will need good culture for a few years, and after they get a good start, the plat may be laid into blue grass, and soon a beantiful grass play and shady lawn will bless the entire household for all their labor and ex

The largest cannon that has ever been made has recently been con-structed at Woolwich, England. Its weight is 35 tons; its charge, 130 pounds of powder. It throws a sugar-loaf shaped shot weighing 700 pounds, which issues from the cannon's mouth

in vibrity of 1,371/in in a second. In St. Petersburg, which contain about 675,000 inhabitants, twelve persons were murdered last year, fifty-five committed suicide, 145 died of inVALUABLE RECIPES.

RICE PANCARES .- One cup of cold

Some one inquires for a recipe for not too ripe. Be exceful to prepare taffy. Here is a nice one, now in mem clean. Let there be no species general use in our neighborhood; of the skin on any part, and shove One cop of cream, one cap of molasall, be sure they are well cared, see one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of a small butternut; specks of skin, or cores and seeds six all tugother and built till it is as were healthy and well developed in ill on, never meet ready sales at hard as desired, which test by taking market price. "Sliced" apples alout a bit to cool on a plate. It will ways pays for the additional trouble. take about an hour to boll. When done pour on round tius and set In a cool place. It is thir without cream. Is very plee filled with wainut meats, cannuts, or other kinds of mer ...

Lemon Pre.-Six eggs, one pint of mik, one-fourth pount of butter, ne-ball pound of sugar, and the rind ad juice of two lemon. Beat the t the lemons in the butter and sugar, dir in the yolks of the eggs, then add the wiltes and mix well. excellent, and is baked like custard

MARY ANN CARE.-Two cops of sugar, one cup of butter, six eggs, one cup of milk. Rub the butter and sugar together, add the beaten yolks of ggs, then the whites of the eggs caten stiff, adding flour with the eggs, sufficient to make it as stiff as bound cake. This is excellent and ceeps well.

CREAM CARES .- Boil a plot of wafrom the fire. When cool, stir into it ten well-benten eggs and a sent easpoontni of sodn, then drop the nixture on well-buttered tins with a large spoon, having them several inches apart. When done, fill with cream made as follows; One cup of the same package, as it is always dis- the white sugar, four eggs, one of flour, one cup of mile. Beat the eggs to a froth, stir in the sugar, then

Piz Catst,-Take two quarts of flour and one-half cup each of lard and butter, rub well together, then slowly pour in water while stirring. The secret of success consists in not kneading the dough. Bake in a

up of molasses, two cups of sour work, would last, on average, probaloave. I think this is very good for ration. Suchering implements, then,

Here is a purbling that I think is very nice, because you can make it of one hundred acres require tools in the morning and let it cool for to the amount of \$500 at least; and dinner. For a small family, take one pint of milk, the volks of two eggs, capital invested. If carefully housed Use three-fourths cup of granulated age from the anow or rain, the wood sugar and the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth for frosting.

When the pudding is done, spread the frosting over it and set it back in the oven for a few minutes to stiff from the oven the angle of the first amounts to about \$1,-400. A great deal of mounts to paid. a brown a very little, and your pud. 400, a great deal of money to be paid, ding is ready for the table. Mas S. E. S.

I have seen several recipes for hopand this would seem to shorten the yeast, but I think none of them equal wintervery much. Repe is grown wine: I'm a large handful of hops extensively in Canada. Those who into two quarts of cold water and let have a prejudice against turnips, them come to a boll. Grate six me-rape, and all green food for winter, ulum sized, or three large potatoes, add one cup of good yeast. When done working bottle and set in the \$35,000 for \$5, \$45,000 for \$5, 10,

be cooked in the following manner: Loosen the busks at the small end of the car, and remove all the silks that dace the husks, tying them with string; put the ears into water that is boiling, being careful not to put so many into the kettle at a time as to we have nothing to regret so much till they are wanted for use.

\$5 for one Share in the Memphis Real Estate Distribution.

Which drawing takes place October 31st, 1871, may make the purchaser confortable for life by drawing the watches, Silver plate etc. Shares five dollars, for sale at Central office 44
Adam Street Memphis, or any of the Agencies throughout the country.

THE POT ON THE FIRE.-There is one mode of preparing food in genlawn and pleasure grounds judici-ously, but rather sparingly planted which we should do very well more with evergreens, interspersed with a generally to adopt, that is "gentle few cherries, pears, Siberian crabs, simmering." In every, or almost or deciduous ornamental trees, and every, French household there is the also a few flowering shrubs and vines, pol an fen. This "pot on the fire," after the manner of the old-fash loned "digester," occupies a quiet little cor-ner of the stove or fire-place. It can hardly be said to boil, but it simmers and a tea cup of cream, of wholesome meat finds its way there. A bit of liver is considered a Lay them on a plate in a pile, with a great improvement, and any vegeta- little butter between each layer. bles that happen to be about, add to of celery, Jerusalem artichokes-which, par excellence, makes it deliintia-

By purchasing a \$5 Share in the Memphis Real Estate Distribution for 1871 phis Real Estate Distribution for 1871 drawing Oct. 31st, 1871—28 prizes value of at \$406.700, 128 prizes valued at \$33-400, among the Real Estate Prizes being henew Memphis Theatre which cost

Bens.-Three cops of warm milk, one cup of sugar, half a cup of yeast; make a thin batter and raise over night. In the morning, if very light, butter, knead stiff and rise again; then cut into smail pieces and roll in hand, put into pans just to touch, rise sgain, rub with the white of an

Care of Sucking Colts.

A correspondent of the Bost.

Transcript suggests the formation of

an association for the prosecution of

for 1871.

But, supposing it were to be made altogether of fresh materials—which,

indeed, in France it rarely is—this

gently for four hours at the least About every hour throw a wine

glassful of cold water into it to make

t clear. Taste; it may require a lit-

tle more salt or pepper, according to

taste. Pour this soup over tousted crusts of bread. Both soup and meat will be found to be delicious.

The whole secret of this lies in the

gentle simmering in a covered ves-

sel, whereby the flavor is wholly pre-

served, and nothing is lost, - Seven-

8500,000, 8500,000, 8500,000

\$197,600 in Real Psento, \$34,400 in Per-

sonal Property, to be drawn positively

October Sist, 1871, by the Memphis Rea

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PERSON BAYEST

tific American.

Estate Distribution.

tral office 41 Adam St.

In the Horsemon's Manuel is the the evil referred to guarded against railroad disasters. He thinks, as in Those who raise coits, usually dividuals are often unwilling to seel exercise care in selection of good

legal redress, such a society would stock to breed from, but a great contribute to public safety. many neglect to give the colts prope attention during the hot weather, The noblest thing on earth is the mastery. The man who can refus indulgence to a clamoring desire early summer, looking puny and poor, and their bair talling off before aucan hold the craving appetite w gratified, and can say to the risis passion: "Peace, be still," is a here tumn. The trouble arises from alabove Alexander or Hercules. . owing the colt to draw milk while the blood of the more is in a high The Memphis Real Estate. Distribution state of heat from violent exertion. Draws Oct. 31st 1871—\$450,000 in prizes consisting of Real fistate and Personal property—Shares \$5, for in-formation and Shares apply to the Cen-tral office 41 Adam St. Memphis or to

When the dam is used in hot wenth er upon the farm or road, so as to heat her blood, the colt should never be allowed to suck until she has fully cooled off. Let him fill himself before the mother is put in the harness, and queeze the juice and grate the rind if it is important that he should as- any of the Agencies throughout the company the dam, the him at her side so that he will be unable to draw milk until he is liberated; for it is much better that he should go hungry a few hours than to take his food while it is in a fevered state.

would be the proper recipe: Put is a gallon of water, into this either three "If the mare is to make a long disor four pounds of shin of beet, or any tance on a hot day, and return at night, it is best to leave the colt at similar thing; add to this an onion or two, or some leeks, carrots, or othome, and draw the milk from the er vegetable, three or four teaspoon udder by hand once or twice during ful of salt, one of black pepper, three the day and upon returning, then alcloves; give it one boil up; skim low the colt to fill himself gradually carefully.

Now cover the pot and let it sool

as the milk is secreted.
"Colts injured by heated milk seldom recover from it for a year or two, ter, rub together one cup of butter and two cups of sifted flour, and stir them into the water while boiling. When it thickens like starch, remove existence when they need health and strength, as under any circumstances, it is the most critical period of their growth, they have just life enough to move, and the second summer, the proper time for developement, is spent in recuperation of lost vitality.

\$500,000, \$500,000, \$500,000. \$167,600 in Real Estate, \$23,100 in Peronal Property, to be drawn positively the flour, and stir in the milk while Detober 31st, 1871, by the Memphis Real Estate Distribution.

Housing Farm Implements.

"Let us see," says a writer in the American Rural Home, "how much it costs not to furnish shelter for farm tools. The woodwork seldom wears out; the timber of a plow or become so much of a household word a " Let us see, " says a writer in the wears out; the timber of a plow or the Pain Killer. For thirty years it has stood before the public, and the innun-oratio testimentials that have been est-fer by voluntarily, testiny fully to its merits. When you need a family med-cine buy the Pain Killer. Case without lags. - Five cups of roller or harvester, if it were wasted lour, two cups of sugar, one-half only by the ordinary wear in doing milk, three-fourths cup of butter, one bly a dozen years. It exposed to the large temporouth of soila, all kinds weather all the time four years spice and salt. This makes two would be the longest term of his du-will make them last three times as long as if unprotected. Now, farms 1840 — TO — 1871 PAIN-KILLER even in twelve years, by a farmer to totally neglecting to house and paint his implements. If they are shelter ed part of the year the love is less in proportion to the amount of shelter, ut any neglect causes loss. One ble tool-house, and \$10 worth of rape, and all green food for winter, nium sized, or three large potatoes, rape, and all green food for winter, and if and strain the hop water boiling hot them well covered. But we must they put plenty of manure they may on the grated potato, attrib triskly confessourselves open to critisism on save a great deal of very valuable and it will thicken like starch, then this point as well as our neighbors, and it will thicken like starch, then this point as well as our neighbors, and it will thicken like starch, then this point as well as our neighbors ways. paint on the tool yearly will keep them well covered. But we must confess ourselves open to critisism on more persone than any of their have one-third cup of sait, and one table of waste in the whole economy of crops. Doubtless there is land spoonful of ginger; when milk warm the larm."

water.

M. E. H.

That sweet corn may retain all its rich flavor and sweetness, it should which is Real Estate and \$33,400. Personal Property—for Share apply to Central office, 44 Adam St. Memphis of to any of the Agencies throughout the

Feelish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed to work. Work for the best salary or wages you casentially reduce the temperature of the water. It is a good thing to place a little white sugar on the corn than be idle. He your own master, when the husk are lessened. To and do not let society and fashion these who raise their own corn, we should say, do not break off the ears till they are wanted for use.

To and do not let society and fashion swallow up your individuality. Do not eat up or wear out all you can earn. Compet the settish body to spare something for the profits saved. Be stingy in your own appetite, but merciful to others' necessities. Help others, and ask not help for yourself. See that you are proud, but let your pride be of the right kind. Be proud to be lazy; too proud to give up New Memphis Theatre which cost eighty-five thousand dollars, and now rents for five thousand dollars, \$315,000 buy; too proud to be in company you cannot keep up with in expense; too

Thirty thousand horses were caten at Metz during the siege of that town.

... Read Advertisement headed Opuum and Morphi is eating. 8500,000. 8500,000. 8500,000 \$457,600 in Real Estate, \$53,100 in Personal Property, to be drawn positively October 31st, 1871, by the Memphis Real

Estate Distribution. BUTTER CARES FOR TEA. - Boat two eggs, put them in half pint of milk, on gently, very gently, for hours. ten-spoonful of salaratus dissolved There is the receptacle of many a litthe bone, whether the trimmings of poultry or butcher's meat. It matters not, every little stray fragment round cakes and quite thin. They round cakes and quite thin. They must be turned and nicely browned.

its pleasant flavor, whether the tops \$500,000. \$500,000. \$500,000. \$4406,600 in Real Estate-\$33,400 1 par excellence, makes it delior otherwise carrots, turnivs,
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A Fortune for \$5.

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A Fortune for \$5. Real Estate Distribution Oct. 31st 1871

The religious census in Ireland shows that, of the population of 1,402,-759, the Roman Catholics number eighty-five thousand dollars and now 4,141,035; the Protestant Episcopali-rents for five thousand dollars, for shares apply to Central office 4 Adam Street Memi his or to any of the Agen-cles throughout the country.

The New Memphis Theatre costing eighty-five thousand dollars, and now renting for five thousand dollars-will be drawn by the Memphis Real Estate Distribution on the 31st, day of October night. In the morning, if very light, add one cup of angar and one cup of light and one cup of sugar and one cup of light \$500,000 in Real Estate and personal sale at Central office 44 Adam Stree Memphis Tennessee.

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